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RIFLE MARKSMEN MEET AT CAMP PERRY

SUCCESSFUL WEEK FOR RIFLE MEN

Army, National Guards and Clubs Congregating at Camp Perry.

BIGGEST TOURNAMENT IN HISTORY OF COUNTRY

Many Rich Prizes and Variety of Matches Proves Popular.

Special to The Tribune

CAMP PERRY RANGE, Ohio, Aug. 14 -Everything points to a most successful week for the sixth annual tournament of the Ohio State Rifle association. More riflemen are here than were in attendance on these matches last year or the year before, attracted by the unusually rich prizes and the variety of the matches. During the week the officers of the range have been busy getting up tents and otherwise completing the ar-rangements to take care of the teams and individuals who will occupy the range for the next two weeks or longer. The Ohio National Guard matches, which closed Friday, were the most successful in the listory of that organization and the places vacated by the state guardsmen are being taken by those from all parts of the United States. Tomorrow the Catrow cup will be contested for and the large list of entries tonight gives promise of exciting sport. The conditions make it a rival of the Leach cup, being seven shots at 800, 900 and 1000 yards. Colonel H. G. Catrow of the Ohio National Guard has given a \$500 cup for this match, and there are twelve cash prizes with a gold medal to the winner, who also keeps the cup for one year. Tomorrow afternoon the "re-entry team skirmish match" is scheduled. This is unique from the fact that teams can reenter and is open to practically everybody desiring to compete, except those which correspond to their standing last year. As the number of teams an organization may enter is unlimited, as is the number of runs to be made, a wildly exciting contest is expected.

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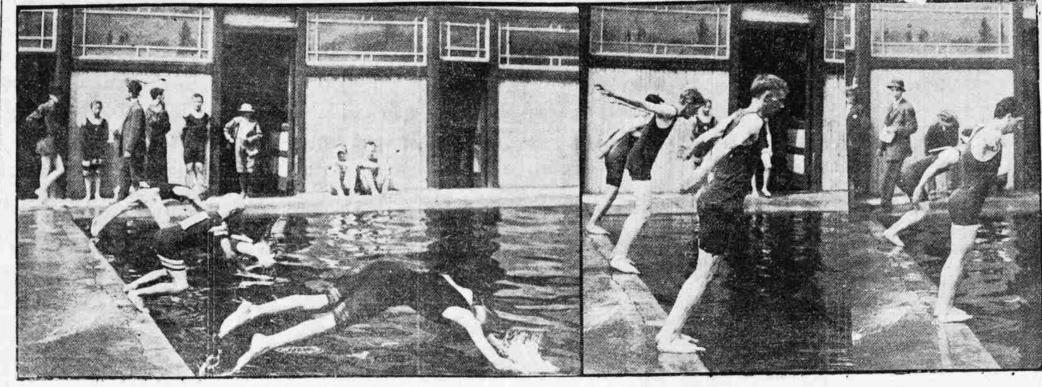
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On Tuesday the adjutant general's cup match will be shot with twenty shots at 1000 yards. This is a new match corresponding to the time-honored "Wimbledon cup" match and carries with it a 500 cup, a gold medal and twelve cash prizes. In the afternoon is the Peters Skirmish match and the DuPont individual Tyro match. For this match the DuPont company gives \$250, to which the Othio State Rife association has added \$150, the money being divided into forty-three prizes. The distance is \$00 yards and the match is open to any one who has never won a first, second or third prizes in an N. R. A. match, the national individual match or who has not shot on one of the first six teams in a national match.

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Y. M. C. A. CHAMPION SWIMMERS OF STATE AQUATIC MEET.

In the foregoing picture, Doran is shown at the left striking the water first; he is the all-round aquatic champion point winner; Hutchinson is shown as the last one to leave the board; Brown has just put his hands into the water, then follows Adamson, Howard, Fraser and the Adamson Brothers. These boys won a majority of events at the recent state aquatic meet at Wandamere

ROCKY O'BRIEN WINS THE HOPEFUL STAKES

sand Dollars: Oceanbound Disappointment.

erowd of 15,000 James McManus's Two accidents, one of which was se-Rocky O'Brien, at 40 to 1, won the rious, marred the National Motor Cycle \$17,000 Hopeful stakes, six furlongs, races at the motor speedway here tohere today. He showed surprising im- day. In the ten mile professional race,

If an old sore existed simply because the flesh was diseased at that particular spot, it would be an easy matter to apply some remedy directly to the place that would kill the germs; or the diseased flesh might be removed by a surgical operation and a cure effected. But the very fact that old sores resist every form of local or external treatment, and even return after being cut away, shows that back of them is a morbid cause which must be remared before a cure can result. Just as long as the pollution continues in the blood, the ulcer remains an open cesspool for the

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He Is Nearly Killed in

SARATOGA. Aug. 14.-Before a INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 14.-

machine tore off.

to himself what promises to be about the smartest collection of young catchers in the National league. With Fred Snodgrass and Arthur Wilson on his staff, the Glants' leader now has two youngsters who should, with a little more instruction under him, become real stars.

But he will never be satisfied until he lands Tad Jones, the ex-Yale diamond and gridiron star, and it looks very much just now as though this wish, a wish that has buzzed in his mind for two or three years, will be gratified.

McGraw has always maintained that Jones is right now a better catcher than a great many backstops drawing half monthly envelopes from major league clubs. And he is not alone in the idea, for at different times scouts from practically every club, both the American and National leagues, have offered the collegian old-timers' salaries.

But none of the inducements held out has ever been strong enough to cause Jones to give up his amateur standing. McGraw's offers, as well as all the others, have been turned down, but there has always been an understanding between Jones and the Glants' manager that if ever Jones should decide to go in for the professional game it would be with the Glants when they start on their Southern training trip next spring, and not altogether improbable that he will join the team this fall. team this fall.

OLD REFEREE IS DOWN AND OUT PHYSICALLY

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

CHICAGO. Aug. 14—Malachy Hogan, almost the last survivor of the old guard of famous prize fight referees, and still a young man, is down and out physically and his friends are raising a monster testimonial to him to take care of him for a year or two until he can once more regain his health. A big programme has been arranged for next Friday in this city at the local American Baseball league grounds in which Frank Gotch, the world's champion at the wrestling game, and Capt. P. J. Visser will be the star card in a bout on the mat, boxing being forbidden in this state. Two baseball games will be played on the same occasion, while a balloon ascension by "Kid" Donnelly, the former featherweight champion fighter, will be another feature. Tribune Special Sporting Service.

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SHRUBB WILL RACE A. A. U. Championships SVANBERG FOR WAGER

Dollars on Three Match

Tribune Special Sporting Service. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The indoor championships of the Amateur Athletic fulon will be held at the Madison Square Garden Monday and Tuesday, October 4 Purse Is Worth Seventeen Thou- De Rozier's Tire Pulls Off and and b. at 8 p. m. Following is a list of

wents:

Monday, October 4—75-yard run, 200-yard run, 1000-yard run, two-mile run, 120-yard hunde (ten flights, 2 feet 6 inches), standing broad jump, running hop, step and jump, browing 58-pound weight for height, putting 8-pound shot, pole vault for distance, running high jump, one-mile walk.

A gold medal, emblematic of the champlandship of the United States will

provement over his previous races. He was admirably handled by Vincent Powers. The favorite, J. R. Kenne's Sweep, carrying too weight, 130 pounds, was second, with Barley Thorpe third. The surprise of the race was the poor performance of W. Clays's filly, Oceanbound. She was considered the best of the year, but when she wore out at the stretch horsemen were ready to declare her only an ordinary filly.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Billy Papke, who knows Stanley Ketchiel like a book, says that Ketchel will beat Langford decisively when they come together at the Pairmont A. C. on September 2. Papke states that Langford will not be able to stand up under Ketchel's tremendous body punches and that he will be outpunched and outgained all the way, Ketchel, who has been resting in California, also says he can whip Langford simply by "getting the jurnp" on the Boston negro. But Langford caree little for newspaper talk and says that Ketchel will have to be very fit in order to escape a knockout. Fight critics all over the country say that Ketchel and Langford are capable of putting up one of the greatest exhibitions of hard hitting ever recorded.

Basketball Officials.

ribune Special Sporting Service. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14—The cen-ral board of officers of the intercollegiate asketball rules committee has adopted unique plan for the improvement of asketball officiating. A list of compe-ent game officers will be printed in the asketball rule book, which is published in October. From the list teams from il over the country can select officers to on cames.

all over the country can select officers to run games.

These teams will report on the work of the officers, and in this way the control board of officers will keep in touch with the work of the men on the list.

The board will distribute explanatory literature from time to time during the course of the season, and in addition, simultaneous meetings of officers will beheld in New York, Chicago Lawrenes, Kan., Portland, Or, and Houston, Tex., on December 4.

"Half a Pound of Loot."

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Jim Coffroth is not going to have a clear field in
Frisco when it comes to bidding for the
Jeffries-Joinson fight. Sid Hester, the
promoter of the Missouri club, wants the
match, and has already made an offer,
and says that he will post the whole
amount of the purse if it is accepted.

Hester's offer is. A guaranteed purse
of \$69,000, with a side het of \$10,000 to
Jeffries for signing; or, he will give the
men 85 per cent of the gross receipts,
and figures that he can get in a \$110,000
house. The fight to be for twenty
rounds in Frisco, or forty-five rounds in
Colma, where he will build a pavillon. He
figures he can get in 3000 spectators at
\$5, a like number at \$19 and \$15, and
1000 at \$20. Persons who have had to do with the istruction of children, especially those if the kindergarten age, will have noticed of the kindergarten age, will have noticed the curious tendency which they often exhibit to accept mere sound in the place of sense. For that matter, pupils of an older growth do the same thing, as was recently proved by an alternation of the part of the public school children of Brooklyn to write out the words of the "Star Spangled Banner" downs and hours in a good many cases the results were rigmaroles of absolutely meaning-less words to which the English language was a stranger. And this little story has to do with the tendency in question. A Harlem small boy of about 4 years recently came home from Sunday school and informed his mother that he had so puned a span puned to the puned to the mystifled mother determined to ask his tencher to make the matter clear. English Team Chosen.

Big Fight Offers.

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English Team Chosen.

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LONDON, Aug. 14.—A team to represent the British Isles in the preliminary lawn tennis matches to be played at rhiladelphia, beginning September 11, in order to decide whether a British or an American team shall go to Australia in an endeaver to bring back the Dwight F. Pavis international challenge cup, was recently chosen. The team will be made up as follows: A. W. Gore, the English champion, L. H. Escombe and W. C. Crawley. ter clear.

It turned out that the scriptural reading had been upon the Psalms and included the words, "praise Him upon the lute". Just how the untrained ear and brain transformed the sentence into "half a pound of loot" must be explained by those wise in child rhetoric.

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JOHNSON IS GOING TO PACIFIC COAST

Offers to Bet Fifteen Hundred Will Fight O'Brien and Ketchel, and Then Return East to Meet "Jeff."

"Long before the decision of the international match it became apparent that the visitors, both collectively and individually, were worthy of this honor, and the defeat they administered to the pink of the English players in both matches fully justified the authorities in bestowing this mark of distinction so justly earned. The visit of the Americans has opened up a new visit in polo prospects, and we are likely to see in the near future goveral of the best known teams improve their tactics by taking a leaf out of the American book. Three things have become apparent, the most conspicuous being the loose order adopted by the visitors, which previously has in this country been considered undesirable and described as scrambling. The Americans have, however, taught us that with organization this method can defeat the close infighting upon which experts have hitherto pinned their faith. The use of the cigar-headed stick, too, in their hands did much execution, and is much stiffer in the shaft than those more generally used in England, and the fact that with this mallet they could place the ball with the greatest accuracy at almost any angle is sure to chase a trial to be given to the pattern. But, of course, much more is dependent upon the striker than upon the stick itself.

Big Fight Offers. the winner of this contest.

The defeat of Burke was a surprise to many sporting men, as it was fig-ured that he had the best chance to win, carrying at least ten pounds more weight. Lewis's recent trip abroad, where he whipped all the fighters pitted against him in Paris, seems to pitted against him in Paris, seems to have done him good, as the fight last night showed he lost much of his old wildness and had accumulated much science. His condition also has great-ly improved, and his friends believe he will have a good show to defeate even Ketchel. Figuring that he can whip Papke, his backers are already men-tioning Ketchel as his next opponent.

Boxing on Coast.

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Tribune Special Sporties Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The management of the Mission A. C. of this city has announced a bout for the 115-pound championship on August 29. Monte Attell, the titleholder, will meet Percy Cove for twenty rounds. Johnny Prayne and Dick Hyland light at the Mission club on the same day.

CALL OF THE CITY.

I've got to get back to the city.

My room where the trolley line curves, With 'L' trains o'erhead every minute That act like a dope on my nerves. I want to hear fire bells ringing. The rattlety-bang of the street. Where hawkers of fish and of berries Their cries for more business repeat. I yearn for a wheezy hand organ, The blare of an almost brass band; To hear the kids screech their enjoyment And scoot at the copper's command. I wish for a racket of some kind, I'd stand for a neighborhood fight; Some drunks could sing under my window.

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"It Looks Like a Big Night Tonight."
Ungrateful? Well, maybe you've got me The country is surely some fine;
But lying awake in the stillness, 'No, thank you not any for mine. The katydids, frogs and the crickets With chorus, with solo or glee, May hit the real lovers of nature—No bulbaby in it for me.
I've got to get back to the city, So tired am I, I could weep;
I must have the soothing surroundings Wherein I may sleep, sleep and sleep.
—L. D. G. Bentley, in New York Sun.

Many People Would

Bar Two-Year-Old

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LAWS MAY BE PASSED TO PREVENT SUCH RAP

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